PRINCE BISMARCE is the possessor of forty-nine decorations of distinction aside from the distinction he bears of be- I am thinking of a woman who perhaps you vise us all to sleep with one eye open." Glimpses of Real Life Picked Up statesman in Europe.

Of course she wants to sell it to the Government, and Congress is expected | She tells others all about you more than you | to make a liberal appropriation.

SENATOR HOAR of Massachusetts is decorated with more college titles than any other member of either house of Congress. The degree of LL. D. has been conferred on him by five different

In Whatcom County, W. T., recent- | She once had a lovely friend afflicted just like | them. Darrow shot seven slugs from a Winchester into the animal before he could subdue it, and just as the final shot went crashing through his brain the grizzly was within a few feet of him.

PREPARATIONS for the Paris Exposition of 1889 are advancing rapidly. And then you fall to thinking of all that's been The central portion of the Champ de and surrounded by terraces, has al- You are sure her tongue is hung by wires and ready received the trees. The new tower has reached the height of 165 feet, but whether it will be carried Then leave you with the promise that she'll many. The exposition will celebrate the destruction of the Bastile, and its sole aim is the introduction and encouragement of industries.

CONGRESSMAN ALLEN, of Massachu setts, is a brilliant amateur photographer. He uses a detective camera in the lower house, and has gathered an interesting collection of pictures tending to illustrate the humorous sides of Congressional life, If an unsuspecting Representative happens to pose in a striking or ludicrous attitude Mr. Allen is apt to take the opportunity to photograph his picturesque colleague. Many a Congressman has found himself thus recorded in the negative, much to his dismay.

It is astonishing to observe how few the one thing needful to their comfort people understand the common rules on the way, but that had given out apparel. For instance, a man will buy reached the mining village in the a coat that is a "size" too small or too large. A "size" smaller or a size" larger is what he probably needs, but low wooden structu e, with doors and he does not know what a "size" is. windows all standing one side, as if Well, a "size" in a coat is an inch, a size in underwear is two inches, a size clerk's office and sitting-room, was full shoes, one-sixteenth of an inch; gloves, one-quarter of an inch; and in hats women in the crowd trying to prevent wood, saying in a low tone: their children from being injured by "You may have the landlor one-quarter of an inch; and in hats, drunken fathers. one-eighth of an inch.

In Derby, Conn., two or three years Charlotte Baldwin, who was over sev- carried out. enty. The old lady had about \$10,000, der an immense basket of vegetables meaning to brain him on the spot, but transferred the title to her property other in the ear, a cabbage smashed across the cellar at the first stroke. when the old lady applied for a divorce already angry, this was as a spark to a to him; "trying to murder us all, here the other day it was readily granted.

single case of a dead man's ordering as a shillalah and plunging into the but I don't mind that—take it." 25 cents' worth of sauerkraut deotherwise a young Bohemian girl in seat beside a quiet old gentleman who Cedar Rapids, Iowa, might not have was sitting apart from the crowd, and gotten into trouble. She started down ring events around him. one of the principal residence streets | Pat soon came out of the fight victodelivering a few cents' worth of the rious; the gamblers were unable to luscious decayed cabbage at each house, telling the ladies that their husbands had ordered it and that the ing in good-fellowship with the host charge would be only a quarter. The behind the bar. girl did quite well until she struck the I went to the proprietor and asked widow. Now she is under arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses.

THE distinction of having the largest buried at sea, belongs to a dead Pink- I exposed my purse and counted out neyville, Ill., man. Some years ago his fee. the deceased and his sons were operat- "All right! You'll never miss it, for grand brandy would be too sudden for inspect it. While he was in a remote the others. gallery the roof of the mine caved in Tramp! The word grated on my and the waters of a subterranean nerves, but I knew that in that coun- my v sbles promptly. His honesty stream flooded the mine, which is try the word simply meant a traveling made me ashamed of having even about ten acres in e tent. It was, of We followed our host up a short the headstone sacred to their father's memory.

low who owned a remarkably fat hog, in most expressive terms. and who also owed a rich man. The the landlord, pausing at the door of a is it?" hog was about all the property the small apartment, "the other two will poor debtor had worth levying on, and find rooms further on. the law exempted a man's only pig. There was a narrow bed in one cor-One day the creditor, meeting the ner, while directly across in the oppodebtor, said: "You need another pig; a tin basin resting on the floor; belet me send you a nice little one." The tween the bed and water bucket a broad poor man was astonished. "Why, I piece of some sort of coarse matting owe you for the hog I've got now," covered the floor. he stammered. "Never mind, you need ing the night," said Pat, "as I've another one, and I'll send it;" and he drank none to-day, so I'll bring the did; and the little pig was put in the bucket -- " pen by the side of the fat one. In less than an hour the constable came sharply, "the water is near enough. clearly."—T xas Sijtings.

Here are some candles." and attached the fat hog and took it | The Irishman, who was used to the away, and thus the law and the rich wild ways of that country at that time man were satisfied.

resident in Paris, is to marry the daughter of the Comte de Sarliges,

YOUR NEIGHEOR.

BY MARY F. SCHUYLER,

ing able to drink more brandy during At other people's houses or walking on the the delivery of a speech without show- | She has a form as curveless as a new-made rail- In each of the rooms were the bucket ing the effects thereof than any other As if Nature had forgot her work, or didn't care

VIRGINIA TAYLOR LEWIS of Maryland | Her habits are erratic, she reminds you of a fly, owns the sword worn by Gen. George | She's here and there, and everywhere, as if she Washington when he resigned his com- | And instead of bringing sunshine within your mission at Annapolis, Dec. 23, 1783. If your life is sad and gloomy, she brings you one cloud more.

> Your faults are without number, your virtues And then she'il greet you with a kiss, and with I haven't seen you for an age, I'm glad to meet you here."

If you're sick, she's sure to come to prepare your She Il give a little start and say, "You're looking colleges-namely: William and Mary, Then shell kindly intimate, in words most Harvard, Amherst, Williams and Yale. That your do ter is a quack and your husband inust be blind.

ly, Louis Darrow killed a grizzly bear she was a perfect angel-so gentle, sweet and "The fellow has more order here his way, and his feet wobbled about actor John T. Raymond in this dithat weighed 1,600 pounds, one of the But no earthly skill could save her, and you than down stairs," I thought, as I went uncomfortably in Horace Greeley version. Instinctively he drew a dollargest ever seen in the neighborhood. Why bad folks always seem to live, and angels always die.

> you may think it queer, You are the very picture of her only sister Then you rouse your weary senses-are tempt-That you hope that only sister is not a bit like

Of the elastic vigor of woman's tireless tongue; Mars, which is to be planted with elms | And though you're always ready your own sex to defend. plays at either end,

Oh, she'll pet you and she'll fret you, increasing 1,000 feet high appears doubtful to And when sweet Peace has soothed you to a

WHERE ARE WE?

BY THOMAS COLQUITT.

WAS a dark day in Pland. The rain since morning, and we were wet to the skin, dued voice near me. hungry and tired. provided themselves, bound. on starting that morning, with a bottle of

Calico district late in the evening we were all very thirsty as well as hungry. We soon found the hotel-a long. The bar-room, which was also the

He was a savage-looking old fellow, the room and Pat stood beside the door. the marriage of Harry Baldwin, who myself and companions as early as third and last entered, the Irishman

As the host came in, staggering un- I pulled trigger at the landlord powder magazine, and they fell in a in your own house!" body upon the unlucky proprietor.

fight in behalf of the hotel keeper. I dropped my hand on a trusty friend in my overcoat pocket and took a back seemed to take no interest in the stir-

stand up before his heavy poker. The Irishman was slightly scratched, but not seriously hurt, and was soon drink-

for lodgings. "All right-if you can pay now. Two dollars a head-"

1 drew out my pocketbook, which stopped his sharp tongue. I had more grave in the world, if we except those to see, but, as there was no help for it,

ing a coal mine over there. One day you've got more dust than a tramp gen- you; but Old Charley's all white. the old man went into the pit alone to erally carries," said the host, placing He's got your money and di'mond pin glasses on the counter for myself and safe for you, If it had not been for

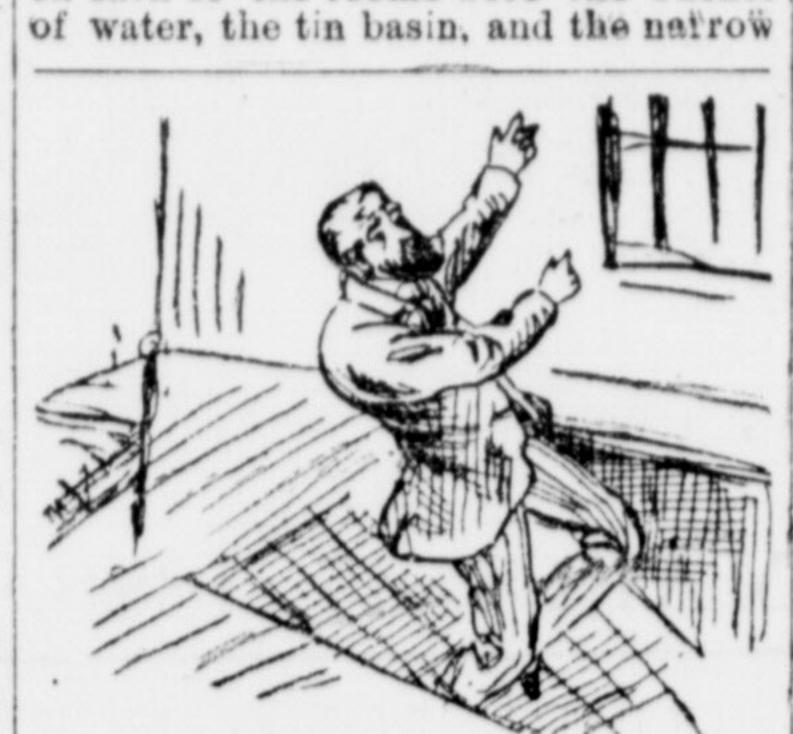
course, impossible to recover the body flight of rickety stairs. He carried a of the drowned miner, so his sons | miserable apology for a light in a talsimply closed up the shaft and erected low candle without a holder. Sometimes a southwest gust of wind, from the Pacific Ocean, would rush through the broken windows, making the candle flare, and as the hot oil ran down over THEY tell down East of a poor fel- his fingers he gave vent to his feelings

site corner were a bucket of water and "I may want a drop of water dur-

"Never mind that," said the landlord,

"Let's take a drink, boys, and

house has a bad name, so I would ad-We separated for the night, I, for one, resolved to follow Pat's advice.



I was precipitated, ettinned and terror.

occur to disturb us.

called at Pat's door. He claimed to be hear him.

I was unable to sleep. I started across the room toward the bucket of water, and had gone about half way when it suddenly gave way beneath me, and I was precipitated, stunned and terror-stricken, into a cellar at least twenty feet below. I soon recovered from the shock and

was so intensely dark I could see nothing. It seemed, however, that I could hear a low, confused sound, as if several persons were talking in a sub-I remained quiet, and a few minutes

There were three of us. later a light appeared in another cellar directly under Frank's room. I crept were miners; I was a to a narrow doorway which connected gentlemanly tramp, the two underground apartments, and The miners had each saw Frank lying on his back, securely "I heard a noise in that stylish

youngster's room," said the landlord. who was evidently the leader of the me then, although they give me a bare of measurement in purchasing wearing during the afternoon, and when we robber band. "Let's see if he has crust now. You can hardly understand

me. I felt for my revolver-gone; my | though you were a prince." Here he kn fe also. I gave myself up for lost, plucked his clean cuffs further out Hearing a noise overhead, I looked from his greasy sleeves, shrugged n up and saw Pat sailing down through his irreproachable collar until it nearly the building had once started to fall. | the same trap-door I had fallen from. | broke away from his tattered shirt. e struck on his feet, a pistol in each was born down in Georgia, and my hand. Grasping the situation at a folks owned several thousands of acres in a sock is one inch; in a collar, one- of dogs, children and drunken men, in glance, he handed me his pistols and of rich land along the Savannah River. half inch; in a shirt, one-half inch; in the order named. I noticed a few took up a short, heavy piece of red. We had more than a hundred slaves, "You may have the landlord. I'll families. I was elucated by private take care of the others."

After a while the landlord came in. I took a position near the center of and carried an immense old-fashioned | The master of the house walked in Colt's revolver in his belt. it had been front, with the light. Pat permitted ago, there was a good deal of talk over my intention to get rooms and beds for him and another to pass, but, as the lived like a fool. I got in with a fast was only a little past twenty, to Mrs. possible, but that intention was not brought down his beam like a thunderbolt on the robber's head.

and affairs were pleasant until Harry he was carrying to the kitchen, he my pistol snapped. He rushed at me, began making too many acquaintances stumbled and fell headlong over into a knife in hand, but Pat, having knocked with younger women. Then the old crowd of men who were disputing the other robber senseless with a second lady became roiled, and, it is reported, about a game of cards; a potato struck blow from his faithful billet, came to transferred the title to her property one man in the eye, a turnip smote and my rescue and hurled our host half to a niece. Since that event no love the mouth and nose of a th rd, and so "Now, you're a pretty creature, aren't has been lost between the couple, and on round the table. Each man being | you?" said the Irishman, crossing over

"Don't hurt me!" the murderous old | seemed to be looking far away, and did "Hooray!" cried Pat, one of my wretch begged, piteously. "Here's not notice the sympathetic chambe HUMAN experience does not cover a friends, gleefully, catching up a poker vour friend's money, and more, too maid.

"We only want our own." said Pat. We then released Frank, who took his own money from the landlord's the trio were enjoying some bits of plethoric pocket-book. To prevent food and a can of stale beer, the re further trouble we now bound the sults of his plea with the servant-girl three would-be robbers together, and Over this luncheon, which was being were looking around for some means | enjoyed in the chill open air of a park, of egress from the dungeon, when a the decayed gentleman was saying to pistol shot rang out clear and sharp. I opened my eyes and looked around. were what did it. They were the Pat and Frank sat a little distance marks of a gentleman and the girl from me conversing in undertones; the | couldn't withstand their influence

quiet old gentleman who took no inter. Let me give you this advice, based on est in the stirring events around him | my own experience. No matter how was beside me, and my right hand still badly off you may be for clothes, never clasped my trusty friend in my over. fail to wear a clean collar and cuffs. coat pocket; the floor of the apart- They are impressive, let me tell you. ment was covered with sleeping men Don't omit them from your toilet, no

"Where are we, I at?" I asked. "Just where we've been all night; here in Old Charley's bar-room. Been asleep?" Then coming closer, he said, confidentially: "I was afraid that him you'd have lost everything." The sava re-looking old host returned

dreamt about him after such a fashion. Candor Fully Appreciated.

"Ah, good morning," said a wellknown Kentucky gentleman, addressng a man whom he met in the street "How are you, Colonel?" "Look here," the first speaker, after a short pause, continued, "every day

discover additional evidences of fact that you do not like me. Why "Do you mean why you discover the evidences or why I do not like you?" "Why you do not like me, of course." | down gentleman's philosophy.

"Well, in the first place, you are such

an outrageous liar." "And, in the second place, it has been | are telling in Wall street this week | shoulders, and her hands outstretched proved that you are a thief." sensitive man, and it nettles me that and usually finds them lively enough | should shiver so. any one dislikes me without a cause. I to keep him awake. Sage is an adam glad you have explained youself so | mirer of Paxton, and bought five pews | partner of the last round dance.

Here and There in the Great Metropolis.

1 Wall Street Story of Russell Sige-A Philosophical Tramp and a Masician's Mistake.

The Unpleasant Result of Playing "Croppi s, Lie Down'-Why the Maiden Was Chilled.

A PHILOSOPHICAL TRAMP.

A lank, loose-jointed man, with a faded mustache and a slightly bald side an aristocratic boarding house. with it as he held it out. Sage con-His outer clothes were much too large | tound silver dollar lying on the plate, for him, and they hung about him as and was at once reminded of the matchthough they shrank from contact with ing for dollars that is his daily sport ready for instantaction should anything | far beyond the frayed edges of his coat, on the plate, and by their immaculate white glossi- "Both heads up! I'm winner!" And I lay there a long time thinking. I ness emphasized by contrast the gen- | he reached for the two coins. thought of my mother and my child eral dilapidation. His watery blue But the alert deacon covered the hood; of early manhood, when another | eyes were melancholy, and the droop | money with his disengaged hand and dear female form claimed my love; of his mustaghe suggested a disap- whispered: "What's the matter, Rusthen of my present lonely condition, a pointed man. Something about him sell?" That completed the awakening only in the proportion, perhaps, of two loveless wanderer over sand and alkali strangely bespoke faded gentility. As of Sage, and it is actually asserted that out of five. Fashionable shirt-makers deserts, with perhaps a terrib'e and I watched him the impression deep- he blushed in his confusion, although receive orders from their best customimminent danger threatening me. ened, and I felt satisfied that he was a that point in the story is regarded by ers to send goods home with a dead Then I was again back at my mother's man with a history, but could not dis- his Wall street acquaintances as the surface, and in more than one instance nee lisping my: "Now I lay me --- " cover why. He was talking in low most improbable feature of it. I heard some one walking, I thought, tones to a pretty chambermaid. Al-



SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE: me, Nellie, for you never have been Leaving Frank, they came toward wealthy as I was, and waited upon as and were reckoned among the first tutors and was sent to England to finish my education. My parents died while I was away, and when I came to this country I was in possession of as fine a property as one would wish for. set while abroad and I invited them over here when I came back. I drank hard, gambled, and led a riotous life generally. In that way I got rid of a good share of my property. Still I had a large fortune left when the war broke out. Our slaves were freed, and that meant \$100,000 gone at one blow.

"I went away, sold what was left for a song, and drank it all up. Then sank lower and lower until I became the abandoned wretch you see me now. But I am a gentleman."

There was some fire in the watery eyes now, and his bent back straightened with momentary energy.

An hour afterward I saw him again. He was with two tramps more ordinary in their dilapidation than himself, and h's companions: "My collar and cuffs



covered only with rags. Clean linen at your neck and wrists will have a magic, unexplainable influence, and any sacrifice which you may have to make in maintaining them will be far more than compensated by the favors they will bring you." No doubt there was practical as well

as theoretical truth in this broken-"BOTH HEADS UP! I'M WINNER!" A sudden surprise sometimes upsets

how Russell Sage was dozing comfort- to the fire. It was a cold, cold night "I merely ably in the Forty-se and Street Pres- outdoors, and the adjoining ballroom wanted to know, and it strikes me that | byterian Church, where he goes to lis- | was not quite adequately heated. Still. your reasons are very good. I am a ten to the Rev. Dr. Paxton's sermons, it was not apparent why the maide in the church two years ago, becoming their owner outright instead of on A DASHING costume may be secured | rental. Cynics said that he meant to by combining deep navy blue with boom them and then sell out at an ad- She indicated the expansive, glossy and cuffs of the basque, but have the interest in his pastor. Sage has since chest permitted. drapery very long and very full, the | sold four of his pews, one of them to | "Ah, yes," he responded. "I had just



head, leaned against the iron gate be- bution plate and nudged him lightly Everything about him seemed a misfit. fusedly opened his eyes, saw a big bed - the strip of matting between his person. His long, lean hands, co - with fellow-financiers at his office. ered with bruises, seemed very much in | Sage is a fair sticcessor of the late to bed without undressing, so as to be | shoes. But his collar and cuffs reached | lar from his pocket and tossed it down |

CROPPIES LIE DOWN.

provide the dance music; but Paddy ing a little proud of his one accor plishment. During one of the lulls between the dances, the President of the association went up to the boss musi

"Av ye plaze, sor-r, I wouldn't be wantin' to be interferin' wid your music. Sure, we're all highly plazed wid t, so we are, an' more power to yer elbow whin yer waggin' yer fiddle-bow. Faix, ye'll get yer pay whether or no



him from the platform in an inquiring | colossal development of modern'

headed Dutchman. I can buy me own of industry have, at last, begun to be beer, so I can, and small fear to me. I aware that the condition of success in want ve to stop squeakin the fiddles that warfare, under the forms of peace, and rattlin' the brass till Paddy Ryan | which is known as industrial competi-

beer barrel?"

stood up, and said:

'Croppies, Lie Down'?" SHE WAS CHILLED. The chill, at a more polite ball, be

"I've been tobogganing," she replied "Sh! What?" "Gliding on that smooth, icy plane."

In short, his manly breast had been chilling, instead of thrilling to the partner, who had danced with her wish. ATTORNEY AT LAW

certainly agreeable under a brilliant light. Many polished surfaces are still seen, but they are in a minority. This fact has been noticeable at all the most select gatherings of the season, and even at the theater or opera they appear

and then a heavy fall. I arose and most unconsciously I leaned forward to Although it is nearly a century since only serious argument ever advanced the tune of "Croppies, Lie Down" was in defense of gloss was that it soiled "all right, only a slight headache." I "Yes, Nellie," he was saying, "I sung by Orangemen in Ireland while less readily and imparted to the linen returned to bed, thinking it could not know I am a wreck, but I was not al- they massacred the Catholics, it still a stiffness which prevented rumpling. be in Frank's room, as any one would ways so. Time was when I had money has the power to incite Irishmen to But as every gentleman nowadays is have to pass through my apartment to and friends. I would not then have overt acts. I addy Ryan plays the supposed to preserve at social gatherreach him, and his door was still recognized the people who now look concertina. He was born in this city. | ings a condition enabling him to place upon me as a low-lived cur. They He had somewhere heard the obnox- his wine in his mouth instead of in his would have felt fattered at a nod from lious tune, but knew nothing about its bosom, and as the leaders of the fashion historical bloody significance. Paddy affect a rather ruffled linen front, this is a member of an Fast Side social defense falls to the ground. The unclub. The annual ball of his society polished surface is undent bly the occurred a few evenings since. The most elegant, but no doubt it will give usual fiddle scrapers were on hand to way in time. had brought his concertina along, be-

so ye will, an' it's not wan o' us tid be takin' wan cint off yer bill." Here he stopped to take breath, and

"Vot you will haf, mine frent? Beer, has done no less for modern physics and

"Yah, yah, das is all recht. Stop de is called war, the demand for that dis-The music was stopped and the Pres- is reacting upon science in a manner i lent shouted: "Will Paddy Ryan come | which will, assuredly, stimulate its up forninst the platform and play an future growth to an incalculable ex-Irish chune fer the b'ys and gur-rels?" tent. It has become obvious that the Paddy came bashfully forth, his face | interests of science and of industry are suffused with blushes, and his beloved | identical; that science can not make a concertina under his arm.

"The Cat in the Corner," and "The lar Scine Monthlu. Limerick lace." All of these were rapturously received. Paddy was encouraged. He glowed with pride. Pulling his forelock apologetically he

".. v the ladies and gintlemen plaze, I'll play a new chuae I'm afther learnin' the other day." Of course the audience were pleased, and every ear was open to catch the air. Paddy pulled the lively measures ou of his instrument with eagerness. He had hardly played two bars, however when the listeners turned and looked at each other with surprise and indignation. Then twenty roysterers arose as one man and made a rush for the lucki, s player. They seized him from concertina into the middle of the floor, where the girls made a football of it. They tore his store clothes from his the door, followed by a howling mob. As he rolled down the staircase and out matter if the rest of your persons are upon the sidewalk, a friend picked up and hurried him around the corner into a saloon. Bleeding, bruised, and almost naked. Taldy stammered "Shure, w-w-w-hat's the matter, Jim? "Ah, ye ould fule, weren't ye playin'

tween two persons who had waltzed together was observed who the belle was found sitting in front a fireplace, with her slippered feet on the best calculated deportment. They the fender, a cloak thrown around her "Why are you cold?" asked her ex-

dress for the tobog rather than the

bone against it. In the way of serious news, let it be omce, W. L. Annan's Book Store. published that, among gentlemen o the very first class, the glossy shirt. WILLIAM BRACE. bosom in evening dress is being set aside for the nonce, and the result is ATTORNEYS AT LAW.



where the mandate has been overlooked | Nice Fresh Goods at "Rock Bottom" the shirts have been returned. The

What Science Ones to Industry.

Far be it from me to deprecate the value of the gifts of science to practical life, or to east a doubt upon the propriety of the course of action of those who follow science in the hope of finding wealth alongside truth, or even wealth alone. Such a profession is as respectable as any other. And quite as little do I desire to ignore the fact that, if industry owes a heavy debt to science, it has largely repaid the loan | my constant aim to please all who patronize by the important aid which it has, in | me. its turn, rendered to the advancement of science. In considering the causes which hindered the progress of physical knowledge in the schools of Athens and Alexandria, it has often struck me that where the Greeks did wooders was just in those branches of science. s ch as geometry, astronomy, and anatomy, which are susceptible of very considerable development without any, or but the simplest, appliances. It is a curious speculation to think of what would have become of physical science if glass and alcohol had not been easily obtainable; and if the gradual perfection of mechanical skill for industrial ends had not enabled investigators to obtain, at comparatively little cost, microscopes, telescopes, and all the exquisitely delicate apparatus for determining weight and measure, and for estimating the lapse of time with exactness, which they now comthe German professor looked down at mand. If science has render / the try possible, beyond a doubt industry

chemistry, and for a great deal of "Go smother yerself, ye cheese- modern biology, And as the captains plays an Irish chune on his concertina. | tion, lies in the discipline of the troops Now, d'ye understhand that, ye ould and the use of arms of precision, just as much as it does in the warfare which cipline, which is technical education, FIRE INSURANCE ORGANIZATIONS step forward without, sooner or latter, "Play the 'Rakes o' Mallow,' " shout- opening up new channels for industry, and, on the other hand, that every ad-The rollicking air set everybody's vance of industry facilitates those exfeet to itching. This was followed by perimental investigations upon which "The Wind that Shakes the Tarley," the growth of science depends .- Popu-

Bending Over a Precipica. We all know the tale of the Englishman Thorold, who straying to the island for a single day, remained in it coarse manners of the British, and their habit of putting their knives in their mouths, is a less familiar character. This same German, during one of his strolls in Capri, saw a beaut ful girl | ity desiring to secure Safe insurance are in the old costume of the island, bend- invited to call upon ing over the edge of a frightful pecipice. Hurriedly advancing, the kind man, in his best German-Italian, besought her to leave the dangerous spot. But the girl would not stir, only sadly shook her behing and before. They kicked his head. "Loafely maid!' cried the German, "why do you despair? Are there hard fists. Those who could not get | you seek to die!" Trembling with emoat him shook their fists in his direction | tion, the girl turned her head aside. | are especially solicited to ascertain from and swore terrible oaths. Impelled by "Come," urged the German, "don't; him the standing and rates of our compaa stoga boot, poor I addy shot out of pray, don't do it!" At this the girl nics before applying elsewhere. turned her streaming eyes full upon him, and, starting up suddenly, answered: "The signore is right; I will not do it." The German went away rejoi ing; he had saved the poor creature's life, but the next day, chancing to pass the spot, he was thunderstruck by again finding the same girl in the same attitude. He was about to seize her arm when a loud voice behind him said: "Please, sir, keep on one side. I can't see my model!" There was an artist at his easel behind a big rock. The German walked on. - The English It Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad. lustrated Maga in .

> The Race of Yankee Whittlers.

We whittle less, perhaps, than we used to, although the Athenian is personally acquainted with a number of good citizens in different small towns in New England who cannot discuss politics, religious affairs, nor the latest local gossip without mechanically chipping away at small pieces of wood. One estimable hardware merchant in Maine, whose store is the favorite of the town, of which he himself is one. keeps constantly on hand a small box of pine pegs, about the size of a large

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